The Michaelman

VOL. 20 NO. 30 JANUARY 21, 1967

Captain Moody Promoted ROTC Prof. Gets Leaves

By John Conway

Captain Donald J. Moody, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, was promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force in December, 1966.

Major Moody was born in Jamaica, New York. Upon graduating from high school in Floral Park, New York, he attended Hofstra University. He graduated from Hofstra during the peak of the Korean conflict in 1952.

To fulfill his military obligation, he chose the Air Force over the other services. He had had a lifelong desire to fly and believed he could best fulfill his obligation and his desire in the Air Force.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1952. After four years he decided to make a career of the Air Force.

Receiving his pilot's wings, Lieutenant Moody was sent to Southeast Asia and Korea. While in Korea, he flew seven combat missions as a fighter pilot before leaving the war zone.

Maj. Donald Moody

Following his stay in Korea, Moody performed many other duties. He served for three years as a gunnery instructor in fighter type aircraft. He had what he called an "interesting" fourteen month tour of duty in Turkey. Moody spent three years with the Inspector General's office, whose job it is to evaluate and report upon the state of readiness, effectiveness, and efficiency of the Air Force. Much of these three years was spent traveling throughout the world making inspections of the Air Force's global installations. He was also assigned to the Research and Development Command, presently known as the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC). The Command is responsible for developing and acquiring new weapons systems and for conducting applied research that is directed toward obtaining qualitatively superior means to accomplish the Air Force mission. He flew many missions dropping and testing dummy nuclear shapes. The Major has been a member of the St. Michael's faculty for three and a half years and is due for reassignment in next summer. He will most likely be assigned to a fighter squadron, for he is capable of flying many types of air craft, such as the F-84, and the F-104.

Major Moody has been married for eight years and has three children.

Laymen Named to Board Complies With Council

St. Michael's College took one of the most significant steps in its 62-year history recently when Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, announced the appointment of eight laymen to the board of trustees, the decision-making council of the college.

Designed to comply with the Vatican Council's advice to bring the laymen into the inner sanctum of the Church, the step puts laymen into the field of administration of the college for the first time since its founding in 1904.

So far, only a handful of Roman Catholic colleges around the country have put laymen on their boards of trustees.

St. Michael's over the years has been governed by a combination of priests from the Society of St. Edmund and the Burlington Diocese.

Previously, laymen served on the associate board of trustees which was an advisory group to the governing board.

Now, they will have an active part in mapping the course of the college, in all areas, financial as well as academic.

Under the new plan, Father Dupont, explained, the Board of Trustees will be extended from its current 12 members to 24, 14 of whom will be members of the Society of St. Edmund.

Administrative changes also will bring laymen into a closer working relationship with the college, he said.

Father Dupont stressed the fact that the associate board of trustees will be retained as an advisory council.

Bernard L. Boutin of Falls Church, Va., a 1945 alumnus of St. Michael's who is administrator of the Small Business Administration in Washington; Edward P. Killackey of Westbury, N.Y., retired treasurer of Celanese Corp. of America who received an honorary doctor of laws from St. Michael's in 1957; F. Raymund Kolowich of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., president of Griswold Building, Inc., of Detroit and a 1945 alumnus of St. Michael's; Vincent C. Ross of Greenwich, Conn., retired vice chairman of the board of directors of Prentice-Hall, Inc., and a recipient of an honorary doctor of laws from St. Michael's in 1960; Michael W. McCarthy of Manhasset, N.Y., chairman of the board of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., who was awarded an honorary doctor of laws in 1961 by St. Michael's; Dr. Earl McGrath of New York, former U.S. commissioner of education and now director of the institute of higher education at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Robert Ansheles, director of governmental affairs for Consolidated International Trading Corp. in Washington; Richard Coffey, promotion director for Time Magazine, from Scarsdale, N.Y.

Father Dupont also announced the appointment of five Edmundites to the Board of Trustees. They are Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, chairman of the biology department; Rev. Joseph L. Hart, vice president for academic affairs; Rev. Paul Couture, professor of scripture; Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, head of the St. Edmund's Retreat League; and Rev. Francis X. Gokey, administrative assistant to Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Society.

Re-elected to the board were Rev. Eugene Alliot, one of the founders of St. Michael's; Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, director of development for the Society; and Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Essex Junction.

Present members of the board are Father Dupont; Very Rev. Paul A. Morin, Rector of the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel; Rev. Robert Sheehey, associate professor of theology;

(Continued on Page 2)

"Weird Man" Prowls At Night Caped Intruder Raises Havoc

By M.P. Kean and B.A. Aibini

Who is it that has been making nocturnal visits to the quadrandle? Is he a superman, a lunatic, or just plain weird . . . man?

Let us go back and weigh the evidence. On a cold Sunday night a call was received at the security office at Founders Hall stating that a caped intruder was running amuck through the "quad". The authorities immediately labeled this person the "Weirdman", for lack of a better name.

Since that time, the Weirdman has made a nightly visit to the quadrangle, terrorizing students frantically cramming for midterm exams. At first, the students believed him to be a "crack-pot," but as the situation progressed further, it became evident that he was not a "crackpot," but a genuine Weirdman, bent on disrupting order and concentration.

DRESS

His garb consists of a yellow cowl, and a tight black suit enabling him to move with the greatest agility and speed when pursued by angered students. Thus far, he has not been caught and has left his pursuers in a cold stupor.

Numerous imposters have appeared to rival his title, but all have faced "crushing" defeat. Why is this? Is it his fantastic swiftness afoot that enables him to leap hundreds of yards in a matter of seconds? Is it a fantastic plot perpetrated to increase the number of failures on exams? No one seems to be able to answer these questions.

HOOK OR CROOK

Authorities agree that this menace has to be stopped by "hook or crook". The Winooski Fire Dept., the State Police, and our own Security Police have as yet been unsuccessful in "putting the finger" on this menace. Is the long arm of the law not long enough? What hopes have the students of St. Michael's against such an adversary?

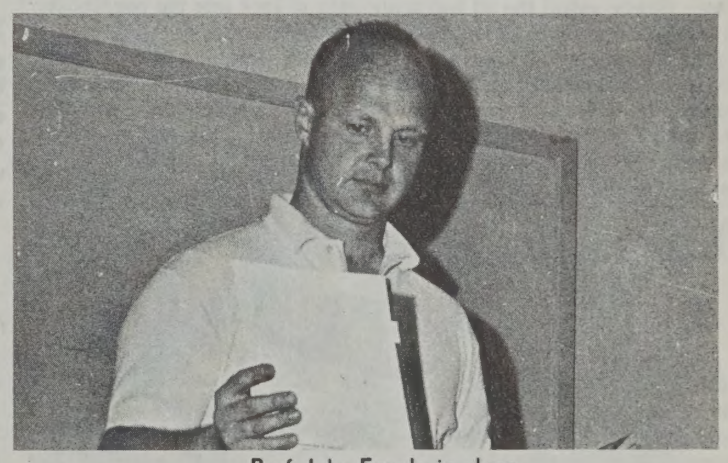
Only a few select people, who have been sworn to secrecy know Weirdman's true identity. He could be anyone; your friend down the hall, your roommate, or even on of your professors.

Will no one come to rid the campus of this ever-increasing menace? The cry for help goes out! Action must be taken with the least practicible delay.

The editors of the MICHAELMAN are dedicated to the high ideals of law and order and hereby give their full support to the immediate apprehension of Weirdman.

Weirdman, who has appeared several times on campus in the past, and who is rumored about to make a reappearance by public demand sometime in the near future, as "captured" by our camera. (A.P. Photo)

Mr. Engels To Read Poetry Febuary 6 - 7 In Pittsburg



Prof. John Engels in class.

Mr. John Engels, assistant professor of English Literature at St. Michael's College, will give readings of his own poetry in Pittsburgh, Penn., Feb. 6 and 7, for the International Poetry Forum.

The International Poetry Forum, a function of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, sends established poets to high school classes in session to demonstrate, as Mr. Engel's said, "... that poetry isn't a product of spontaneous generation, but, comes from actual people rather than just the pages of a book."

Aside from this, the International Poetry Forum has two other main purposes. It annually sponsors an international poetry contest, the winner of which has his first volume published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Also, the International Poetry Forum sponsors poetry readings for college and university students.

Mr. Engels plans on reading published and unpublished works of his own and selected other poets. He has given readings at, among other institutions of higher learning, the University of Notre Dame, Duquesne University and the University of Vermont. He has been published in numerous literary periodicals, including "Poetry," "The Reporter," and "Commonweal."

With his father, Professor Norbert Engels of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Engels is the author of two texts: "Writing Techniques" and "Experience and Imagination," both published by David McKay Co., Inc., New York.

Mr. Engels received his A.B. from the University of Notre Dame and then studied for three years at University College, Dublin. After three years in the U.S. Navy, he took his Master of Fine Arts degree from the Writers' Workshop at the State University of Iowa.

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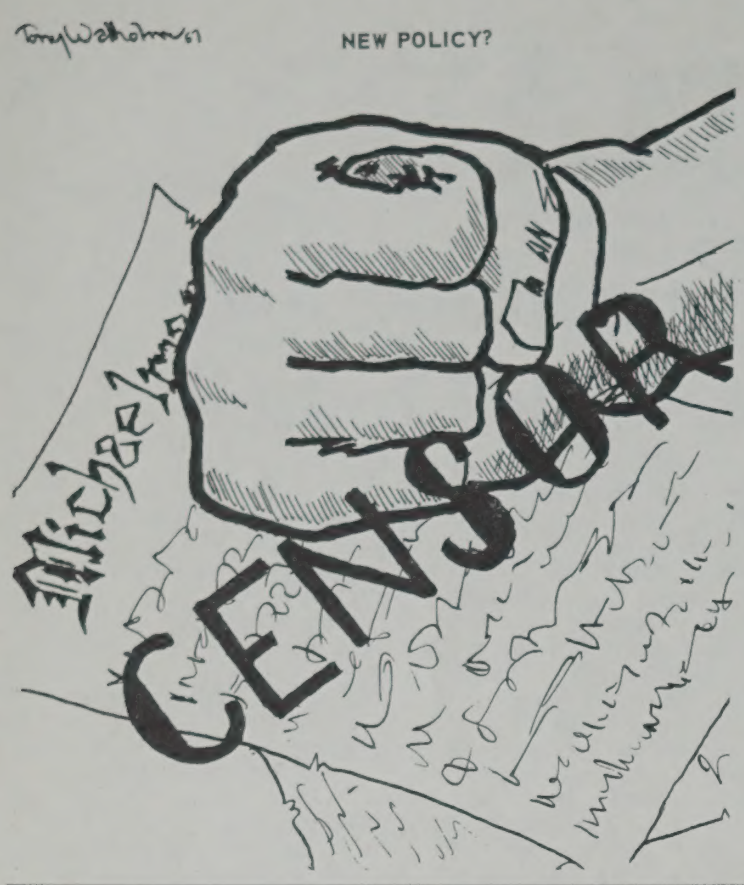

STUDENT FORUM

By John Clark

The regular meeting of the Forum opened on a rather sour note when Mr. Bussiere noted that some teachers were still ignoring the request of the Forum not to hold tests before 7:30 on Tuesday night out of deference to the student organization.

Dr. Williams informed the Forum that all teachers had been requested to hold their tests at a later hour on Tuesdays, but, said that he would look into the matter for the Forum.

Under other business:

Mr. Hauptly moved that the Forum contribute $100 to WSSE, in order that they be able to broadcast all the out-of-town games. This was seconded and passed.

WORTHWHILE CAUSE

Mr. Roy gave his seat to Larry Anthony, who requested permission to solicit funds from the student body for victims of leukemia. He told the Forum that money collected would be sent to St. Jude's Hospital started by Danny Thomas.

Mr. Mahoney requested that the Forum appropriate $100 to Winter Weekend, which would be returned to the Forum after the weekend. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Brady asked the ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of having a Pep Club. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Noonan asked that the Forum look into the possibility of having general tickets to home basketball games sold to St. Michael's students in advance of the game. This was amended by Mr. Zelenski, who asked that children from St. Joseph's Orphanage and the Baird Center be admitted free. Both the original motion and the amendment were passed.

Danny Thomas Asks For Aid ALSAC Drive on Campus

The Annual "Teenagers March" for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will be held during the third week in January, it was announced today by director Laurence Anthony.

Founded by Danny Thomas, St. Jude's is working to eradicate childhood diseases, including childhood cancer, leukemia, muscular and nutritional disorders. The drive is letter-headed ALSAC - aiding leukemia stricken American children.

Teenagers will be marching all over the nation in an attempt to help Danny eradicate catastrophic diseases. Last year more than two-hundred thousand participated, raising over a million and a half dollars.

This year, it will include the Burlington Area. Mr. Anthony and his committee, are canvassing all the colleges in Vermont in the hope that college students, even more than teenagers will understand the reason for such a march.

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Editorial

New Policy Needed Modern Authors Too

The campus bookstore is full of all sorts of books. The variety includes novels, poetry, histories, treatises on uncounted subjects and variations on subjects.

The majority of these books in the store have one thing in common. They are course work material directly related to the curriculum of the college. Many of these books are fine, classical works, well worth reading for their own sake; some worth the effort for the honest enjoyment derived from them.

It is accepted that, at a liberal arts college, students may be expected to have read a good deal of the classics, semi-classics and modern works of literature, such titles as are treated in the humanities sequence and in freshman English. However, with the exception of these works, the student is afforded little chance to purchase, on campus, books of current interest -- best sellers, popular new novels and other literary works, for instance.

A small selection of these contemporary books, both hard cover and paperback, kept current according to the buying whims of the students, would afford them the chance to buy these works here, instead of their having to make a trip to one of Burlington's book stores to purchase them.

In the liberal arts tradition of awareness of the world around him, the student should be given the opportunity to avail himself as quickly as possible of the newest and best of the country's literary output.

Not only would a display of current books make the bookstore a place where "the firm art of browsing" is a rewarding and enjoyable experience, rather than a walk around a rack that has been substantially unchanged in content for years, but also the bookstore would have the opportunity to fulfill a very real need on the part of students and the faculty here.

In addition, the sale of modern, interesting books would quite likely prove to be an extremely lucrative proposition for the store.

Therefore, because there is a need, seen in the scarcity of contemporary works on the shelves, because there is a desire to have them available, witnessed by the not inconsiderable number of St. Michael's students patronizing the downtown stores and because there is an element of profit for all concerned: momentary for the store, intellectual enrichment for purchasers, we suggest that the management of the bookstore make every effort to secure a selection a popular works at the earliest possible time.

Unsung Heroes Seek No Praise

In every year book there is to be found a list of clubs and organizations on campus accompanied by pictures of their officers, a summary of their accomplishments and a note of well deserved credit. With the picture of every graduating senior there is a list of the activities he took part in, also for the the purpose of giving credit were credit is due. But, not to be found in the year book or in any other publication where credit may be given to those deserving it, is a group of students who do a tremendous amount of work, although they would not call it such, with area children.

These are the students who rise early Sunday mornings to teach in the CCD program, who travel several times a week to Weeks School in Vergennes, who spend several nights a week taking underpriviledged children to ballgames and movies at their own expense, who develop a relationship with these children that neither of them will ever forget.

These are fellow students, but how many of us know of their activities? These are the students who make the real name for St. Michael's College, who make its students respected and welcome wherever they go.

These are the students who work with the youths at the local Boys' Club, Boy Scout troops and visit the local hospitals. These are the students who give parties, play games with and just go for simple walks with the children at the Josephine B. Baird Center.

It would be impossible to list all of them since there are far more than one hundred of them here at St. Michael's who give up their spare time and dedicate themselves to the welfare of others. Yet, even if you could, many of them would not want to receive the publicity of the praise - that's the type of people they are.

New Lay Trustees Added

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E., vice president for business and finance; Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., Pastor of Our Lady of the Nativity Church in Swanton; Msgr. Patrick C. Brennan, vicar general of the Diocese of Burlington; Msgr. Charles Marcoux, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Burlington; and Father Galligan.

Father Galligan is chairman of the board and Father Gokey is secretary.

BOUTIN

The 42-year-old Boutin was educated in the Belmont, N.H., public schools and was valedictorian of the Class of 1945 at St. Michael's.

KILLACKEY

Killackey is a graduate of Annunciation School of New York City, a Christian Brothers institution, and the High School of Commerce. He attended Columbia University.

KOLOWICH

Kolowich, also associate trustee, is a graduate of Grosse Point, Mich., High School and received a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's in 1946.

ROSS

Ross is an associate trustee of St. Michael's and holds an honorary degree from the college. He is a 1921 graduate of New York University. He is a Director of Prentice-Hall, Inc., and Victoria Investment Co. of New York City. He also is a member of the advisory board of Chemical Bank-New York Trust Co. and a member of the board of National Co. of Malden, Mass.

McCARTHY

McCarthy, who is an associate trustee of St. Michael's, attended high school in Beach, N.D., graduating in 1924. He went to work soon after for the Mutual Stores grocery chain and within two years was office manager.

In 1932, he founded a new chain of stores in California and he joined Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in 1940 and became a partner in 1944.

He has been governor of the American Stock Exchange, governor of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms and governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

McGRATH

Dr. McGrath has just completed a study of the administrative structure of St. Michael's College. He holds degrees from the University of Buffalo and the University of Chicago. He also has honorary degrees from 21 colleges and universities.

From 1928-45, Dr. McGrath was on the faculty of the University of Buffalo, leaving to become Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Iowa State University.

He was named to the post of U.S. Commissioner of Education in 1949. In 1953, he became President and Chancellor of the University of Kansas City. Dr. McGrath joined the Columbia Staff in 1956.

ANSHELES

Ansheles is a 1946 graduate of St. Michael's College and was a recipient of its Alumni Award in 1958. He also holds a master's degree from Seton Hall University.

COFFEY

Coffey is a 1941 graduate of Fordham University where he received an A.B. degree in Business Administration. While at Fordham, he was sports editor of "The Ram," the undergraduate newspaper.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was shot down over Germany, serving 18 months in a prisoner-of-war camp. He received the Air Medal for his service. He joined Time, Inc., in 1945 and has held posts with Life, Fortune and Time. Last year, he was named promotion director of Time. His son, Bryan E. Coffey, is a junior at St. Michael's.

Overseas "Study:" A Chance to See the World

By Paul Carroll

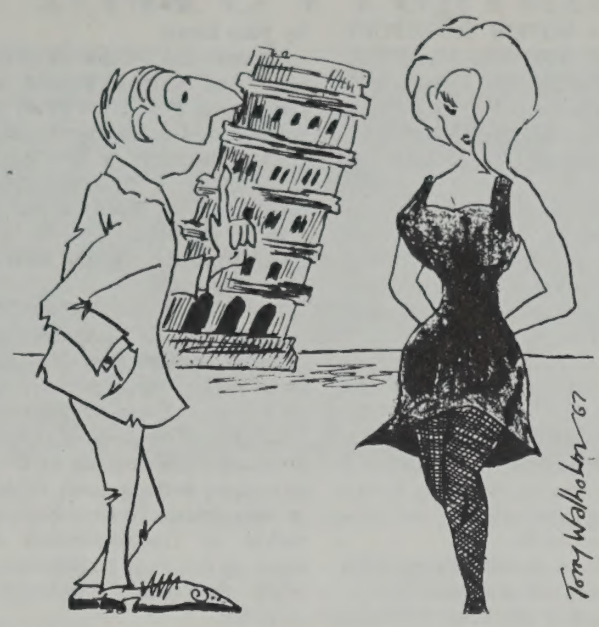
Nine months of living in Italy or France and a chance to spend Christmas vacation touring Europe and the Near East are in store for those students who participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

In association with Loyola University of Chicago and the Vermont Overseas Study Program, (V.O.S.P.), Michaelmen who qualify can spend their third year away from Winooski and still receive full credit from St. Michael's. It is expected that nearly 10 students will participate in either one or the other of the programs during the 1967-68 school year. Presently, there are five juniors studying in Rome.

Students who register for Italy attend the Loyola Rome Center of Liberal Arts located on Monte Mario which overlooks the center of Rome. Those going to France will attend either the University of Nice or the University of Tours, the decision as to which school will be used has not yet been made.

The V.O.S.P. is new to St. Michael's this year and is sponsored by numerous Vermont colleges. Although primarily for juniors, French concentrators in any year are welcome to apply for this program.

Qualifications for applicants include an 85% over-all average and recommendations from hall rectors and some teachers. Students applying to the V.O.S.P. for study in France must also possess a good fluency in French. There is no language requirement for the Loyola program other than a one year course in Italian which is taught at the school. All classes at the Rome Center are conducted in English.



Would you like to help me broaden my cultural experiences?

Fr. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., vice president for academic affairs has said that any student who has the required average and recommendations is eligible to participate in the program. Some, however, particularly science and math majors, would require a fifth year of study to complete undergraduate requirements. Business majors, he said, would also have a hard time meeting their requirements in four years.

Courses taught for academic credit at the Rome Center include: English, education, Art History, history, classics, Italian, philosophy, political science, psychology and theology.

According to Fr. Hart, the year abroad, whether in France or in Italy, offers the student cultural advantages including the widening of his background and experience. He thinks that the experience gives the student an opportunity, to live in a foreign country for a period of time and to learn about their history, economics and politics." In this way, he feels that such a program is far superior than just a short visit to another land."

Usually in October or early November, a notice appears on the bulletin board announcing the programs to the following year's juniors. Interested sophomores are provided with the necessary information and given time to discuss the matter with their parents during the Thanksgiving recess. Applications must be submitted to Fr. Hart before December of the sophomore year.

At the Rome Center, $2,700 for a full academic year includes room, board, tuition and trans-Atlantic transportation to and from either Chicago or New York. Also included is a 10-day tour of the European Continent. In past years, it has been the policy of the Rome Center to refund the cost of return transportation to the student if he elects to remain in Europe after the closing of school.

Fr. Hart notes that the loans and scholarships which a student possesses are applicable to the programs. According to Father, this experience, "is looked on as an extension of St. Michael's College," and qualified students are urged to look into it.

It is not too early for freshmen to begin thinking seriously about spending their third year abroad. Although junior year seems a long way off, members of the Class of '70 will be the next to be asked to apply. Applications from this year's sophomore class are no longer being accepted.

Paul Smith, a senior who returned from Rome in June, urges those who can, to, "definitely go." According to Paul, "you learn not just about their country, but what they think of our country." During this stay, he visited 13 countries, including: Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, France, England, Holland and Spain.

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CORN CRIB

Let me be among the last to wish you a Happy New Year. That's right, we are well on our way into 1967. In fact I bought myself a new Playboy Calendar just so I could keep abreast of things.

Since January 1, I've really been bowled over with the football on TV. There's been the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl and Super Bowl. Among the collegiate offerings, I enjoyed the Rose Bowl best. Purdue has to be the only team to have a winning season by using that Griese kid's stuff. Bob was slick as he lead the Boilermakers oozing out a 14 to 13 win over USC. However, USC's Lenny Snow flaked off enough defenders to keep the game interesting.

The Sugar Bowl held sweet victory for Alabama. The Crimson Tide made the Corn Huskers look more like a bunch of Corn-Cribbers. I thought the Alabama quarterback was one of the "Stabler" elements in the game. Ray "Pigskin Pickin'" Perkins was also the living end. Or was he the right end? Alabama's coach Paul Bryant now has "Bear" facts to prove his team is number .

The "Orange Bowl also had a peel (I mean appeal). That Georgia Tech team calls their linebacker "monster" man a "wrecker" instead. I wonder if he sings, "I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech" whenever he breaks up a play. If he does, he couldn't have done much vocalizing at the Orange Bowl because Florida won 27-21 with Larry Smith streaking up the middle for a 94 yard TD.

Just a few words on that Super-Bowl played last Sunday. It was all the way with old Green Bay. Bart Starr shone more at passing than twinkling and his play calling led the Packers to end-sweep all quarters. In what might be known in Kansas City as the "Chief" disaster of 1967, credit must be given to quarterback Lenny Dawson for his football fakery. I'm sure the Packers lost a few athletic supporters when they were so completely deceived by Len's solo TD pass play.

Did you hear the new campus song after St. Mike's super-Saturday? It begins "Hoop-dee-do, Hoop-dee-do, Dick's making jumpers and our troubles are through." That's the Dick Falkenbush Polka. At 6'6, Tom McKenna certainly played to the height of perfection. His 26 points really stung the A.I.C. "Yellow-Jackets."

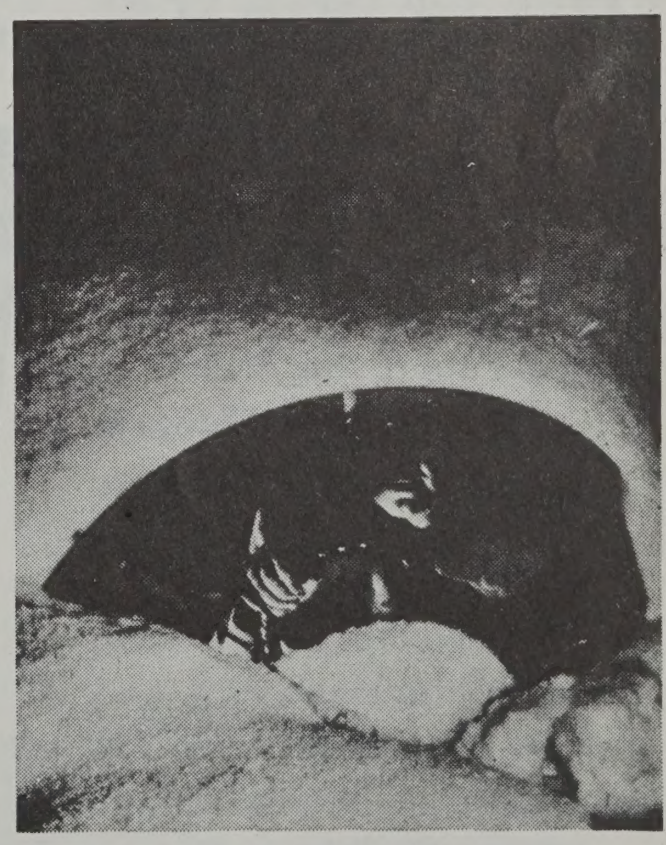
RANDOM HOUSE

Now it's time for some random rambling. I think the trouble with China is that with all their people they could use more "Right Guard" than Red Guards. What do you call a murdered Czechoslovakian? Answer: A canceled Czech. The song "Mellow Yellow" should contain lyrics about a man with a severe case of "jaundice" and be sung by Jack Lemmon. Comic-strip character Pogo had the right idea when he said, "God is not dead; He is merely unemployed." Finally, the Zip Ziter thought for the week; "Will the real Weird Man please come forward?"

WHY BE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT?

Relax...

GO



VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

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Does the Draft Bother You?

Editor's Note: The MICHAELMAN Staff does not advocate draft dodging. This series is only concerned with the draft and Canada.

Any citizen or resident of the United States may enter Canada if he does not fall into a "prohibited class." The prohibited classes are discussed in section I below.

There are three relevant statuses that a non-Canadian may have in Canada: Landed Immigrant, Student, or Visitor. The best status by far is Landed Immigrant, which is a permanent status. This status is defined in II-A. The questions on the application are listed in II-B. The criteria by which the application is judged are described in II-C. II-D is on the procedures to follow when applying.

Someone who cannot become a landed immigrant immediately could obtain permission to stay in Canada temporarily by attending a Canadian college or university. Graduation from a Canadian college or university would improve an individual's qualifications in applying for landed immigrant status. The meaning of a Student Entry Certificate and the ways in which it can be obtained are covered in section III.

Many people want to enter Canada temporarily as visitors (IV) before acquiring one of the previous 2 statuses.

Section V consists of some comments which apply regardless of the status aimed for or the procedure used.

AN AMERICAN WHO IS CLASSIFIED 1-A, OR WHO HAS RECEIVED A NOTICE TO REPORT FOR HIS PHYSICAL, OR WHO HAS RECEIVED A NOTICE TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION, HAS NO GREATER DIFFICULTY - FORMALLY, AT LEAST - IN ENTERING, AND REMAINING IN, CANADA, THAN DOES ANY OTHER AMERICAN. (VI).

Some Americans who have become landed immigrants have subsequently renounced their American citizenship. They are then not obligated to comply with Selective Service regulations. Preliminary information on renunciation is given in section VII.

An American who violates a provision of selective service law cannot be extradited for that reason. (VIII).

Furthermore, a foreigner in Canada cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his home country. One should be familiar with deportation grounds and procedure, which are outlined in IX.

The names and locations of relevant agencies of the Canadian government are indicated in X.

See section XI for further services available from the Committee to Aid American War Objectors.

It must be stressed that the immigration policy and procedure dealt with in this article are subject to change.

"Brotherhood" Is Theme Of Canada's Expo 67

PART 3

By John Bacco

Canada is a patchwork of cultures and national origins, and because of the diversity of her peoples has quite appropriately chosen the motif of an "KATI-MAVIK," or a gigantic complex of plastic and concrete for her exhibit at Expo. The word is taken from the Eskimo meaning "Meeting Place."

The central ideal of the Expo "movement" is "brotherhood."

In the same vicinity, the park-like setting of the lake, will afford the various nations to exhibit their various shows and products. The economies of the developed nations from Britain, to Italy, and the Eastern European nation of Czechoslovakia will meet in the same perspective of trade and future expansion of industry.

What is actually unique is that the "underdeveloped nations", will be given the same status as the more successful of the "have nations," in the adjacent "Africa Place," and the "Place de las Americas." Since these nations have been the recent "births" of the end of the colonial rule, it is well expected that their economies are not as stable or extended as the more affluent of the nations, but they are represented and in this fact they are "received into the community of the haves."

At the end of the shrub filled isle, will be the exposition of the U.S.S.R. and in the act of co-existence, "The Cosmos Walk" will be extended from the Pavilion of the U.S. celebrating the pioneering in space of the two nations, and science. In the same vicinity the women will be delighted to discover various boutiques, and diverse other shops of some interest, to the already tired traveller.

Certain Pavilions are devoted to the themes of the Exhibitions. The Art Gallery on Mackay Pier will reflect the all inclusive theme of "Man The Creator"; further across the Pagoda like structures will house the social theme of "Man In The Community." Crossing the unique "Concordia Bridge," the next group of buildings will be devoted to the important sub-theme, "Man The Explorer," "Man and Life," "Man and His Planet and Space," "Man and the Oceans," and finally the last theme, "Man and the Polar Regions."

The "Fair", has combined the scientific and the social progress of man as seen in the themes of the various pavilions.

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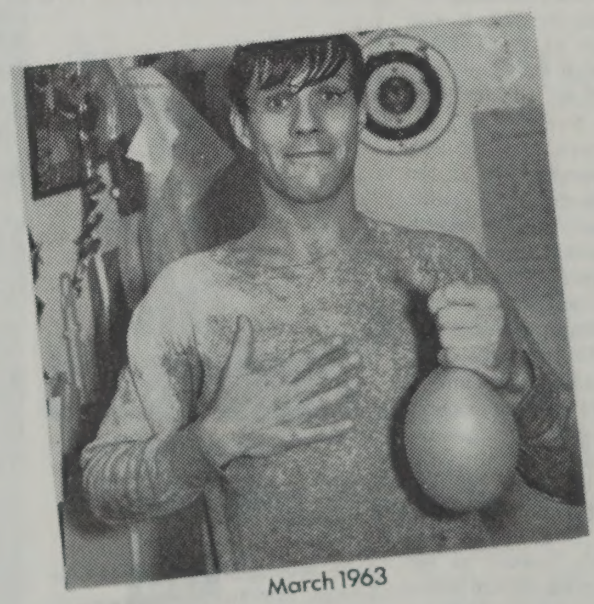

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Seniors Seek Pilot's License Sixteen In ROTC Program

Senior members of the FIP program: kneeling, left to right; Paul Gallant; Thomas Gmuer; Robert Boucher; John Byrne; Peter Cleary, Standing: Jere Blank; Stephen Howard; Christopher Balik; Thomas McBrien; and John Marr.

St. Michael's presently has sixteen seniors enrolled in the Air Force Flight Instruction Program. The program offers the future Air Force pilot the opportunity to earn his private pilot's license while attending his last year of college. It was designed by the Air Force to facilitate the training of pilots at the Air Force's flight schools.

First he enrolls with the Vermont aviation's student pilot program. Here he is instructed in the same manner as anyone who privately seeks his license. The cost for this is carried by the Air Force. The student is allowed to progress at his own speed and to spend as much time flying as his studies will permit.

The cadets first learn the simple maneuvers of turning, climbing, and descending. After approximately 10 flying hours the pilot may "solo." This is the first time the cadet has been aloft without the presence of the instructor. The flight usually consists of several take offs and landings, never leaving the area of the airport.

At the discretion of the instructor the student then flies a series of three cross-country flights. The first is to Glens Falls, N.Y., the other locations are in excess of 25 miles and are chosen by the instructor.

Prior to completing 36 1/2 flying hours the cadet may apply for the tests required for his license. The F.A.A. then administers a written examination and a flying test, which if passed, will qualify the student as a private pilot capable of flying light aircraft.

While the flying is being done out at the airport the cadet has been attending classes here at the College conducted by Maj. Donald Moody. The courses are designed to teach the cadet how to plot courses, read maps, understand the weather codes and various other technical aspects of flying.

After graduation these sixteen men will be enrolled in the various Air Force flight schools.

The Cadets from the Class of 1967, who are presently engaged in this program are Michael Abair, Christopher Balik, Robert Boucher, Jere Blank, John Byrne, John Carbonneau, Peter Cleary, George Cox and Joseph Duffy. Also participating are Paul Gallant, Thomas Gmuer, J. Stephen Howard, Thomas McBrien, John Marr, Steven Rupp and Robert Schmitt.

Inter-House Basketball; Omega and Iota on Top

As the second half of the inter-house league has moved well into the schedule only two teams, Omega and Iota, remain undefeated. Previously undefeated Sigma lost a close decision to Omega 41-34. In this closely contested game Seymour and Walsh led the winners scoring 12 and 13 respectively. For the losers, Salsburg (12) and Short (9) did the bulk of the scoring.

OMEGA vs DELTA

In the most recent game Omega house took Delta house by a mere 6 point margin 55-49. Hellowell was the big gun for both teams as he ripped the nets for 21. Teammates Neuman and Mooney contributed 7 apiece in the losing attempt. Victorious Omega was led by Walsh with 15, Barry 10, and Krupa with 7.

DELTA vs LAMBDA

In a one sided game, Delta, led by Montanari (14) Hellowell (10) and Neuman smothered an inferior Lambda team 54-33. The losers' hopes were mainly in the hands of Maida who hit for 14 points. The remaining of the Lambda scoring was quite dispersed.

The senior Beta house found its way to the winning road as it handed Zeta house a loss by the score of 38-28. Leading scorers for Beta house were Balik with 10 and Bonneau with 8. Kimmerly led the losers with 8.

IOTA vs LAMBDA

Iota romped once again as they found little trouble in whipping Lambda house 63-51. The "Fort" team led at half time 34-23 and relied on reserves to clinch their victory. For the victors, Lacadie led the scoring with 17, followed closely by Cerasoli with 14 and Doherty 12. Maida led the losers with a healthy 17 points and Conlin contributed 10.

THETA vs EPSILON

Theta house beat Epsilon in a contest which saw a closely contested battle until well into the second half. At half time Epsilon led 31-30. But Theta house led by Fialkovich (17) and Jackson (14) made a great second half spurt and won 58-48. DiBernardo (16) and Joe (Bad News) Barnes (10) led the losers.

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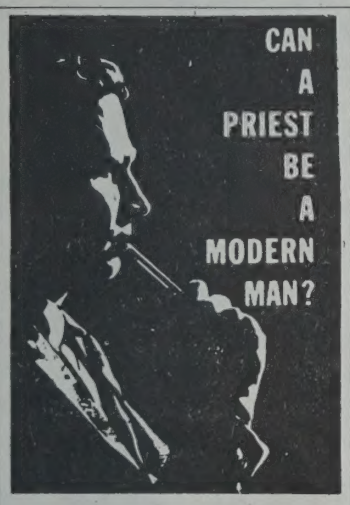

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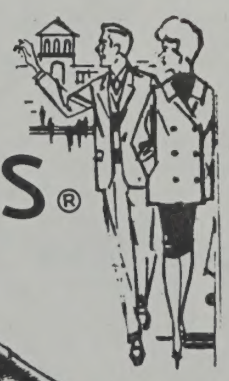

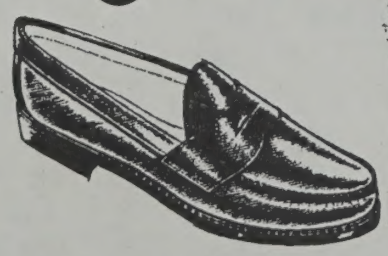

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Knights Flatten A.I.C. & Panthers

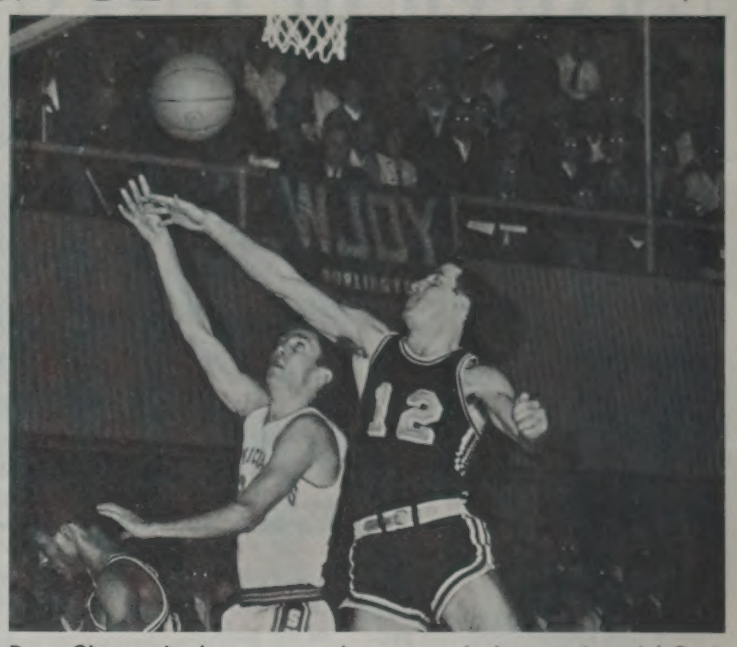
A.I.C.

Last Saturday night at the Auditorium the Purple Knights of Coach Ed Markey played the game everyone has been expecting and, with a tremendous team effort, upset the A.I.C. Yellow Jackets 105-95. The Knights pushed their record to 11-2 in the process while A.I.C.'s eight game winning streak was snapped and their record dropped to 8-3.

The fans are still buzzing about the incredible first half the Knights had and it will not be easily repeated. After twenty minutes of play, Tom McKenna had 19 points, was 9 of 13 from the field, and had done a reasonably good job of holding All-American Frank Stronczek to 14 points. Dick Falkenbush had 16 points on some beautiful tip-ins and some fine shooting of his own, while playing excellent defense the whole time. Ralph Coleman had been his reliable self on defense and had some timely rebounds. The three guards, Bruce Stryhas, Bob Joyce, and Dave Gleason, all helped ignite the Knight fast break and they too played fine defense. When all these efforts were put together in a style befitting the U.C.L.A. Bruins, the Knights had an inconceivable 56-38 half-time lead. During this time the Knights played almost flawless basketball passing well, shooting well, and playing a hustling pressure defense and only the shooting of Stronczek and Henry Payne kept the Yellow Jackets as close as they were.

The Knights started off the second half in the same fashion and with 15 minutes remaining held a 20-point lead, but suddenly the Yellow Jackets woke up. First Stronczek, and then Payne, and then Sillari found the range, and with seven minutes remaining the Yellow Jackets and whittled the margin to six, 80-74. The Knights were not to be denied, however, as Dave Gleason and Dick Falkenbush combined for the next eight points for the Knights and put the game out of A.I.C.'s reach. Falkenbush wound up with 35 points in an excellent all-around performance and McKenna with 26 was next and also played a fine game.

Coach Markey's comment of the victory as "a real team effort" was a very true one and the hustling Knights proved it by playing perhaps their finest game in two years. This big upset win should move the Knights up in the weekly ratings and enhances their chances for a post-season bid.



Dave Gleason hooks one over the outstretched arms of an A.I.C. defender. Some of the 3,000 spectators who attended the game are shown in the background.

Tom McKenna puts up a shot past a Middlebury defender for two of the 19 points he scored in that game.

MIDDLEBURY

Monday night the Knights clubbed the winless Middlebury Panthers, 99-81, in a rather sloppy and erratic contest. The game, played before a sparse crowd at the Auditorium, moved the Knights record in state play to 4-0 and 12-2 overall, while Middlebury is now 0-9.

The Panthers played a slow-down game at the outset attempting to halt the Knight fast break and until Dick Falkenbush dropped in a foul shot midway through the first half, were actually in the lead. At this point the Knights started putting the pressure on the Panther guards and within five minutes were comfortably ahead. The Knights forced the Panthers to play the Knights game for the rest of the half and left the floor with a 54-38 halftime lead. Tom McKenna was the high scorer at the half with 15 points.

The second half was much the same as the Knights employed their fast break and kept Middlebury from slowing down the action. Using their superior height, the Knights dominated the boards and the game from the start of the second half until the final buzzer. Dick Falkenbush had a season low, 13 points, but, Tom McKenna's 25 and Bob Joyce's 17 took up the slack. Five players hit double figures and all 12 players got into the game and scored at least one basket apiece for the high-scoring Knights.

CENTRAL NEXT

The Knights next game is Saturday night against powerful Central Connecticut whom the Knights beat by one point in overtime during the Christmas Tourney. This is another big game for the Knights, but, unfortuantely, it is on the road. Once again the Knights must play another top notch team game to achieve a victory. If the team plays the type game they showed the home-town fans last week they will be tough to beat. Let's hope the Knights can hustle and run their way to another victory and again, a much needed one.

Sportscope:

By JIM CERASOLI

How sweet it was! The underdog Purple Knights played the role of spoiler last Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium and completely outplayed, outclassed and outmaneuvered a supposedly superior AIC team.

The game itself bore great importance not only from the point of view rank in the N.E. standings but also in showing the fans and opponents alike what can happen when the Knights utilize their potential.

AIC was ranked No. 3 in New England standings behind Assumption and Northeastern and this victory may weigh quite heavily when the next poll is tabulated.

The performance was superb, characterized by great shooting, even greater rebounding and to top the cake, an outstanding defensive effort. Tom McKenna was the first Knight among many to rise to the occasion as he continually connected on long jumpers to enable the Knights to build a substantial lead. McKenna was literally undisturbed by the fact that "the Moose Stronczek" was guarding him as he hit on 9 out of 13 attempts. Aiding McKenna in this department was Dick Falkenbush, finding the range on long jumpers and surprisingly connecting on tip-ins. Ralph Coleman played his consistent floor game and amassed many valuable rebounds while excelling on defense. Bruce Stryhas, despite a back ailment, started the game much to the Knight's advantage as he led the defensive charge and garnered many important hoops. Last but not least playmaker Bob Joyce controlled the game superbly for the Knights, driving, passing and connecting on short jumpers to cushion the halftime lead of 18 points, 56-38.

McKenna had 19 points at the midway point with Falkenbush a close second at 16. The only question remaining was whether or not the Knights could continue at such a torrid pace.

The start of the second half showed no signs of a letdown to Knight fans as they continued to find the range and contain the smaller Aces defensively while widening the deficit to 20 points. As is so often the case you just can't keep a good team down and sure enough the Aces were not to be denied as Payne, Sillari and Stronczek soon zeroed in and closed the gap to a mere 6 points with but seven minutes remaining.

Falkenbush was doing everything well, in what must be considered his best individual performance as a Knight, receiving help from steady and reliable Dave Gleason. Bobby Joyce and, of course, Stryhas and Coleman as the Knights surged ahead and protected a 10 point margin resulting in the 105-95 victory.

It was a tremendous effort, and it was a beautiful sight watching the Knights play like the Knights of old. Against a mediocre Stonehill team the Knights looked sloppy; against an even worse Norwich team the Knights looked even worse. The old adage reads something like this: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," the Knights proved to all they are tough and hopefully will be equally as tough throughout the remainder of the season en route to a post-season bid.

Tonight the Purple Knights are away against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut in what must be considered a very important game, and it is my sincere hope, as I'm sure it is with the whole student body, that the Knights utilize their talent, depth, speed and most important of all, desire, for this is the winning combination we have waited so long for, the combination that will bring us victory tonight.

Bush Gets 2nd All East Berth

St. Michael's College star forward Dick Falkenbush has recently been named to the ECAC Division II All-East team for the second straight week. Falkenbush, who is averaging just over 23 points a game, racked up 89 points in three outings last week with 27 against Norwich and Hartford and then netting a career high of 35 against A.I.C. last Saturday night. The Pittsfield, Mass., senior has connected on a fabulous 53.5% of his floor shots (113 of 211) and has a 70% free throw accuracy (93 of 132). Falkenbush has been most consistent all season and this honor is most rightly deserved for the classy Knight who seems to improve every week.

Named along with Falkenbush this week were: Terry Carr of Maine, Art Beatty of American College, Jim Healy of Williams, Pete Chambers of West Chester, Mark Wagaman of Delaware, Gary Palladino of Hartford, Henry Paine of A.I.C., Paul Zajac of Central Connecticut and Leo Osgood of Northeastern.

Dick Falkenbush

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